## tach Business, and Concurs in the Connection-Track Ordinance.

mbers of the Board of Alder the chamber President Joverson Mesers, Preston Belvin ve, George E. Bowden, R. T. Crenshaw, Jr., John T. es H. Capers, and John Mitch-

nents later Mr. J. W. Carter was seen followed by Messra, R. M. Taylor (which two ttending the Grounds and mmittee), T. P. Jeter, and

Brander, and Gray are in Mr. Gunn is also out of the

ating \$15,000 for the pur-take the place of the chool was adopted.

dinance in regard to burial to them, and in its stead requiring the attending within six hours after re-of the death of the de-

to the fact that the rules re-resolutions referred to com-be reported upon at the next

o the Woman's Christian mintenance of an infants' children of mothers who from home to work during

of frame build-

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rove and Belvin opposed at, but Mr. Bowden's mo-

ALMORY FOR COLORED TROOPS. re roll-call for the presentation s, resolutions, &c., Alderman esented a resolution appropriate for the erection of an armory red troops at the corner of St. Leigh streets on the lot purhat purpose, Referred to the muttee.

Finance Committee to report be the effect upon the city's reduction in the price of gas to \$1.25 per thousand cubic feet. arned at 8:27 P. M.

## HE TRUE REFORMERS' HALL.

Home of the Order.

r the emancipation of the r the emancipation of the singued by their former own-iev were shiftless and would to provide for themselves; dent by nature this charac-intensified by their century or i people, however, in spite of

thrift is due to the numeenaficial associations. Chief is the True Reformers' canization consisting of 250 ving a membership of 30, whom live in the South,

a few lodges to be TP THEIR OWN BUILDING.

sety, whose principal headquarin this city on Jackson street,
a present quarters too limited
ref-increasing membership and
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g fronts sixty feet on Second alength of eighty feet; is rec-shape, and three stories high, feet from the foundation to the front elevation. The first also of three stores and a wide rance. In the rear are rooms offices for the society. The

divided into three lodge A LABOR HALL

or third story is sixty by feet, nearly the width and entire edifice, forming a ball encircled by galleries, platform, having dressing-h end. This is intended as actiave-room of the society, not in use by the order, may houtrical and other entertainstage will be appropriately
th scenery. The three stores
been rested. The southern
occupied by the "True Rek," and contains a large brick
is to hold the moneys and
that institution. The build\$16,000. The for upon which
cost \$6,000. When finished
a grand convention of the
within its walls, to which
as from every lodge in the
s will come. The building
teen rooms exclusive of the catrical and other entertain

B. J. Black is the architect and Boyd general contractor. The Committee consists of men from solored element of the city—Wil-fown, cashier of the bank, chair-fessor J. Jones, Allan Harris, and

on, and is the most imposing

cket before the Police Court yes coming was, as is always the case ay, quite tong. Most of the cases, were of an unimportant charac

Johnson was charged on separate s with obtaining under false pre-and misropresentations \$1 each alinda Cosby, Isabella Coleman, Bell Coleman. He was given sixty isl'in each case, making six months for.

Mary Finner. Fined \$5 and bosts,
William Buckhannon, improper conduct
on the street. Fined \$5 and costs.
Emma J. Scay (colored), charged with
trespassing upon the premises of and assaulting and beating Mary Elizabeth, child
of Mary E. Norris. Failed to appear. Attachment issued.
Clifton Edwards and John Stewart, the
latter colored, were fined \$5 and costs
each for being drunk on the Sabbath.
Richard Blunt and Henry Phelps were
charged with being drunk and creating a
disturbance on the street. Phelps was
fined \$5 and costs and an attachment was
issued for Blunt, who failed to appear.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HOME.

A General Description of What the Grand

Building Will Be, all take the architects some time to com-me the two plans for the Chamber of commerce building selected by the com-

mittee, and consequently very definite de-tails as to what the new home of the Chamber will be cannot be given as yet. The committee had a most arduous task and found it impossible to accept any one plan throughout. However, the eleva-tion of Messrs, Rogers's and Higham's and the interior of Mr. Read's design com-ported more nearly with their ideas of what the building should be.

TWO PROPOSITIONS. They therefore sent for these gentlemen and submitted two propositions to them. One was that they should combine their designs, preserving as far as possible the Rogers and Higham elevation and make the interior of the structure comform as far as practicable to Mr. Read's ideae. The other was that they should submit new competing designs based upon the views the committee had expressed. After consultation the architects desided to according iltation the architects decided to accept

An outline of the Rogers and Higham elevation has already been given in the Dispatch, and the interior of the Read design may be described in general terms as follows: On the street floor, Ninth-street side, is a large room intended for the accommodation of a bank. Next to this is the main entrance which gives access to a wide hall, and across this hall and on the west side of the building is another large room suitable for one or more insurance offices. This (the banking-room and the hall) runs back to stairways which communicate with the upper floors and with a mezzanine floor, which the committee regarded as a most desirable feature. In the banking-room there is also a half floor. Yesterday was the opening of the Febru-ary term of the Chesterfield County Court. The rain prevented the usual large attendance.
Mr. E. F. Moody, of West Point, is visiting Mrs. J. W. Stubbs, on Ninth street.
Mr. Charles W. Lee, of Salisbury, N. C., is here on a brief visit. banking-room there is also a half floor.

OTHER PLOODS. The second, third, and fourth floors are wided into offices, and the fifth and sixth cors will be the Chamber of Commerce all and offices, which have a double-story

n will, it is understood, be the introducen of an entrance on Ninth street and ht rearrangement of the wi the Ninth-street rear portion of the struc-ture, so as to afford light to the mezzanine floor. In all the building will contain about seventy-five rooms.

HEAVY DECREASE IN DEATHS.

on of lungs, 1 colored; consump congestion of units, I colored; consumption, 3 white, 3 colored; convulsions, 1 colored; dropsy, 1 white; dropsy, general, 1 colored; heart-disease, 1 white, 1 colored; hemorrhage, 1 white; imperfect development, 1 white; infanticide probable, 1 white; inflammation of spinal-cord, I white; mphadenomia, 1 colored; peritonitis, white; pneumonia, 3 white, 4 colored; imary dentition, 1 colored; rheumatism, white; softening of brain, 1 colored;

number of deaths, 84-white 20 for corresponding wee mortality of whole population, 1,000 per annum; white, 22.13;

red; females, 9 white and 9 colored, Ace: One day to thirty, 2 white, 1 col-ored; one month to six, 3 white; six nonths to twelve, 2 colored; one year to olored; forty years to fifty, 2 white, 1 co ored: fifty years to sixty, 2 white, 2 co

ered; fifty years to sixty, 2 white, 2 colored; sixty years to seventy, 1 white, 2 colored; seventy years to eighty, 2 white; eighty years to ninety, 1 white, 8 colored; married, 5 white, 4 colored; widowers, 2 white; widows, 2 white, 2 colored.

\*\*Xativity:\* Richmond, 12; other parts of the United States, 19; Ireland, 2; unknown, 2 white, 2 colored.

known, 1.

Locality: Marshall Ward, 4 white, 1 colored:
Jefferson Ward, 5 white, 1 colored:
Madison Ward, none: Monroe Ward, 3
white, 4 coloren; Clay Ward, 6 white, 2 colored:
Jackson Ward, 1 white, 6 colored;

almshouse, I white.
Comparative weekly mortality for week
ending February 7, 1891, 20 white, 14 colored;
ored; corresponding week last year, 26
white, 14 colored.

Market street Selwech Edin (\$3,025.

J. B. Crosby and wife to Warren Williams, 15 feet on south side Calhoun street near Brook avenue, \$700.

John C. Shafer and wife to Lewis Ginter, 20 feet on north side Broad street near Bowe, \$1,500.

COUNTY COURT OF HENRICO.

J. E. Brown and L. H. Jeter and wives PARDON REFUSED TO HAUSER. position-Personal Mention,

The Governor yesterday refused to pardon Alfred Hauser, who was convicted in the County Court of Amherst of malicious assault and sentenced to iail for twelve months and to pay a fine of \$100. The prisoner's offence consisted of assaulting a man by the name of Murphy, then forcing his way into the house of his father-in-haw and assaulting him and his aged wife, Hauser set up the plea of insanity. THE LIBRARY MATTER.

The Secretary of the Commonwealth said vesterday that he did not think it would be practicable to put the State Library under joint State and city control. He was, however, of the opmion that the Library should be separate and distinct from any other department of the government, and its regulations should be enlarged and its force increased so as to make it available to the public.

The Governor, while interested in the Chicago Exposition and desirous that Virginia should make a good display there, will not, he says, recommend the appropriation of a dollar to that end if Congress passes the election bill.

PERSONAL AND CHARTER.

This indicates a large, fashionable audience.

The orchestra, which has been carefully rehearsed, has been augmented since the last concert.

The programme, embracing gems from the best composers, is not heavy and very attractive. The soloists both have magnificent voices. Mr. Shaw, the director, says Mrs. Metzger has the finest voice he has heard in America, and while Mr. Baker is a newcomer in the concert field, he possesses a magnificent organ which he uses with great skill and intelligence.

The sale of seats will continue at Walter D. Moses & Co.'s until 6 this evening and at the Academy thereafter.

PERSONAL AND CHARTER. Mr. Joseph H. Sheppard, clerk in the First Auditor's office, is confined to his house by an attack of grip, W. B. Adams has been appointed a com-missioner of deeds for Virginia in

The charter of the Newport News Mutual Investment Company—minimum capital \$5,000 and maximum capital \$25,000—has been recorded in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth.

MR. GEORGE D. FISHER'S FUNERAL. His Pastor's Tribute-Resolutions of Re

spect to His Memory.

The funeral of Mr. George D. Fisher took place from the Monumental church yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock and was largely attended by representatives of every class in the community.

The services were conducted by the rector, Rev. Dr. Newton, assisted by Rev. Dr. Burton and Rev. Mr. Nash, and consisted simply of the regular service of the church for such occasions.

On Sunday morning, however, Dr. Newton made a most beautiful allusion to the deceased. He spoke of him as an example of how a man could live a pure life in this sinful world, and said no better man, whether bishop, priest, or layman, had ever sat within the walls of the Monumental.

The interment took place at Hollywood. The vestry of the church met vesterday and passed suitable resolutions of respect to the memory of the deceased.

On two occasions during last week Mr. Fisher enjoined his pastor and family not to have his funeral on Sunday, as that would interfere with the regular services of the church.

the church.

Dr. Lafferty in Atlanta.

Dr. Lafferty lectured in Atlanta on February 6th, Dr. J. B. Hawthorne introducing him. The Constitution of that city says:

Dr. J. J. Lafferty, the distinguished Virginian, delivered his splendid humorous lecture on "Times Old and New," at the Young Men's Christian Association Hall last night.

To say that the lecture was highly enjoyed is but mildly expressing the delight of those who heard it. The audience would have sat till dawn if Dr. Lafferty had continued.

Words cannot express the charm of his originality, and his quaint humor cannot be put into a hurried synopsis.

The Population of Florida.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

Washington, February 9.—The Census Bureau to day announced the population of Florida by counties and races as follows: Whites, 224,461; colored, 166,678; Indians, 188; Chinese, 101; Japanese, 14. Total, 2014. In Judge Minor's Court.

The February term of the Heurico County Court, Judge E. C. Minor presiding, commenced yesterday. There were several

larnoeny and sonteneed to fitteen days in jail and fined \$10.

Broaddus Miller and Lee Elam were charged with breaking down a fence. They were acquitted.

MANCHESTER AND VICINITY.

THE CHINESE NEW YEAR.

I. O. B. B. GRAND LODGE.

Orphans' Home.

DEEDS OF BARGAIN AND SALE-

L. E. Brown and L. H. Jeter and wives to Commonwealth of Virginia, roadway 30 feet wide between lands of grantors from North avenue east. James H. Derbyshire and wife to George

F. Cox, 33 feet on south side Ashland street near Randolph, \$577.50.

Hunter McGuire, Mathew Gilmore, and L. E. Brown and wives to Commonwealth of Virginia, roadway 60 feet wide between lands of grantors from North avenue north, \$1.

The Philharmonic Concert To-Night.

At the Mozart Academy of Music to-night the Philharmonic orchestra holds the second of their series of four concerts to be given this season.

The sale of seats has been large; in fact, the entire lower floor is practically sold out. This indicates a large, fashionable au-dience.

Executive Committee to Meet Next Tues-

The Executive Committee of the Virginia State Agricultural and Mechanical Society will meet in the city to-day one week. Financial arrangements and the practicability of holding a fair this fall will be considered.

Dr. Hoge in Norfolk.

Rev. Dr. Moses D. Hoge left yesterday morning for Norfolk, where he had engaged to preach last night and to-night in the Peo-ple's tabernacle. He will return Wednes-day. While in Norfolk Dr. Hoge will be the guest of Rev. Dr. Lacy, No. 68 Boush

Did Not Have a Conducto

Two of the cars on the Fifth-Street branch of the Union Passenger railway collided Sunday, smashing the front of one of them. If some one had been in charge of the trolley this would probably not have happened.

The charity ball to be given by the La-dies' Hebrew Benevolent Association, and which was postponed in consequence of Dr. Harris's death, will probably be held some time during the first week in March.

Supreme Court of Appeals.

Otterback against Bobrer. Argued by Judge W. Willoughby and Edmund Burke, Sarra, for apellants, and Rosewell Page and John Rutherfoord, Esqs., for appellers and submitted.

and County Courts.

DON'S " REMARKABLE LIFE. were acquitted.

P. W. Lyne tendered his resignation as a member of the Board of Supervisors from Varina district and Robert C. Friend was appointed in his place. People, but at the Last Her Influence Over Him Was Lost.

When Mat-o-wan-a-ti-ka (the Kicking Dr. Kemp's Barn Burned-Death of M Bear), the prophet of the ghost-dancers About half-past 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon the large barn of Mr. Kemp on the Fall's plantation, opposite the Cedar-Works, was destroyed by fire. The building was filled with hay and was an entire loss. It was uninsured, and the fire is supposed to have been of incendiary origin.

Abner Armistead (colored) was fined \$10 in the Mayor's Court yesterday morning, and required to give \$50 security for six months' good behavior for making himself too numerous around the Fetersburg m the Ute country to bear what seemed to them the glad tidings of thers she listened to his tale, but unlike from Heaven to shine above his head hight nor the glory of the sun that circled his brow by day. For her the deadly fire of the prophet's eye had no terror, and she feared not at all the flaming sword that leaped from his right hand to slay the un-bellowing.

leaped from his right hand to say the unbelieving.

She turned not her eyes from his face
when he told the big Sioux chief that he
had seen the Christ; that he had taken up
his habitation with the Utes and was prese
ently coming to the North; that he would
bring back the old days again to the Indians; that the white men should be swept
from the earth or turned into beasts; that
the dead should be called back to life and
that men should die no more; that the
buffalo should again eat the grass of the
prairie and the Indians hunt them as of
old, and that the buffalo should never die, used his "little billet" with good effect on the negro.

To-morrow being Ash-Wednesday, ser-vices will be held in the Meade-Memorial church at 11 A. M., but none at night. During the lenten period services will be held in the church twice a week in addi-tion to those on the Sabbath.

The repairs on this church are being pushed to a rapid conclusion.

Mr. Richard Whitehead, an old resident of Manchester, died Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Richard Whitehead, an old resident of Manchester, died Sunday afternoon. The deceased was a native of England and was eighty-three years of age. He was the last of his family, his wife and son having died some years ago. Mr. White-head owned considerable property in the First Ward. Sitting Bull heard him and bowed his head. So did his warrior sons and his wife. So did all the braves of the Sioux council. But the white woman shook her head. She was Mrs. Weldon who had made her head. thrown might bring disaster to them and their families, and she promised Sitting Bull to confound the prophet before the

Mato-wan-a-ti-ka shrunk from her, but, quickly recovering, called her a spy. He was Sitting Bull's nephew, and the story of the coming Christ had filled the old chief's heart. He would not hearken to the story was significant.

chief's heart. He would not hearken to the white woman's warning. The ghost-dances continued, and Mrs. Weldon's mission was a failure.

Readers of the World will readily recall in dispatches from Fort Yates under dates of last November references to Mrs. Weldon. She was represented as the consort of Sitting Bull and charged with having encouraged the hostiles to continue the ghost-dances in disregard of the orders of the authorities at the Pine-Ridge Agency. She, it was said, urged the braves in conneil to reject the overtures of peace, made As elsewhere the Chinese New Year, which began Sunday, was celebrated appropriately by the natives of the Flowery Kingdom residing in Richmond.

The Chinese count time by the reign of their Emperor, and Sunday was the beginning of the sixteenth year of the reign of the present Emperor, Kong Suey.

In every Chinese house joss sticks burned, and the peculiar delicacies brought across the Pacific were spread in tempting array upon decorated tables. The royal lily, national flower of the empire, unfolded its spotless petals from the tops of brilliant green stalks and reminded the sallow-faced merry-makers of home and native land.

visit to Sitting Bull, and undertook a mission of peace to Fort Yates, whither she was escorted by Sitting Bull. There all traces of her ceased.

Mrs. Weldon is a Brocklyn woman. The strange story of her life has remained hidden for ten years under this assumed name. Caroline Valentiny Schlatter Weldon is the daughter of Charles H. Valentiny, a physician of prominence in South Brocklyn twenty years ago. He died in May, 1882, at his home at No. 1984 Pacific test leaving a widow and a son and a sallow-faced merry-makers of home and native land.
Eating, drinking, smoking, and calling were the order of the day.
Yesterday was observed as Hol Nin, or opening of the year, by a few Celestials, but the majority hung up a new calendar and resumed business at the ironing-board. Among them New-Year's day is a time for paying off debts and forgiving enemies. Some whose money obligations are large cannot settle up every claim, but all, as far as possible, start the new era with clean accounts. They also write letters to their friends in China wishing them "Gung he fatter" (May you be happy and prosperous always) and inclosing some remembrance.

one.

Dr. Valentiny was an officer in the Prus-tian Reserves. In the famous opposition of German supremacy his followers were defeated and he was forced to fly to Switfeated and he was forced to fly to Swit-cland. There he was joined by many of a countrymen, who, like him, had been ademned to death for their revolution-ractions. The daughter of one of see refugees he married and Caro-ee was their first born. In 1851 he ought his small family to America d began the practice of medicine in smilton avenue, Brooklyn. Subsequent-he removed to No. 117 Sackett street of them to No. 180 Baltic street, where he It Will Meet in Baltimore To-Day-The District Grand Lodge, No. 5, Independent Order B'nai B'rith, meets in Baltimore Messrs. Julius Straus and Henry S. Hutzler.

Paradise: Louis Nachman and Benjamin H. Whitlock. min H. Whitlock.

Hon. William Lovenstein on last Sunday
attended a meeting of the Governor Board
of the Orphans' Home, an institution supported by District No. 5, of the B'nai B'rith. ported by District No. 5, of the B'nai B'rith.
The home is situated in Atlanta, Ga., but
the meeting was held at the residence of
the president, Hon. Simon Wolf, in Washington, D. C.
Thirty-seven orphans are now cared for

Thirty-seven orphans are now cared for at the home, three of them being admitted by order of the board at its meeting Sun-day. A STROLLING INDIAN PASSED. One day she saw passing her window a strolling Indian, with feathers dancing from his head-dress and a bright woven Schator Lovenstein expressed in Figure 5 to the board that the contributions of late from Richmond had been so limited. He promised them, however, that he would in a few days make an appeal to the Jewish citizens of Richmond, and that a liberal response could be expected, as three of the inmates of the home came from this city. Transcript of Those Recorded in the City The following deeds of bargain and sale have been recorded in the Clerk's office of the Chancery Court: Cocke and Garnett, special commission-ers, to J. R. Hudson, 16 feet on west side Market street between Main and Frank-lin 83 625.

one day she saw passing her window a strolling Indian, with feathers dancing from his head-dress and a bright woven blanket trailing at his heels. She called him in. He was an froquois from the reservation near the lakes, and he was peddling beads and trinkets made by the squaws. She fed him and kept him for a long time. In return for her kindnesses he taught her his language. She quickly acquired the few words of the old chief, and together they sat for hours while he doled out the sorrows of his race. Then the father interfered and sent the old beggar away. But his daughter mused over the pathetic history of the red men. She wrote poetry, she painted pictures, but ever the theme was the same—the coming of the whites and the going of the red men.

Then there came a young Prussian soldier to Brocklyn. It was in 1865, just at the close of the civil war. The officer's name was Claudius B. Schlatter, and he had been charged to look up the Valentiny family in the new land. Having been a surgeon in the army, he opened an office in Columbia street, within easy distance of the Valentiny house. There he passed his leisure hours, talking of the old Prussian days. Caroline was just blossoming into womanhood and the young doctor asked for her hand. The lather, greatly distressed at the morose condition of his daughter's mind, hastened the marriage in the hope that new duties and new purposes would bury forever the memories of the old Indian's tales. But misery only followed the marriage, The Prussian surgeon could not comprehend the romantic nature of his young wife. Further and further they drifted apart, until there was no companionship between them.

The truth was hidden from the good old dector's eves and the young course kent.

them.

The truth was hidden from the good old The truth was hidden from the good old doctor's eyes, and the young couple kept up the semblance of happiness. Carotine's thoughts turned again to the Indians. The story of the Sioux revolt, of the Custer raid and of Sitting Bull's escape to British soil, then filling the newspapers, recalled the experiences of her girlhood. Her confidence in the nobility, purity, and innocence of the Indian character was very great. She knew of the outrageous conduct of rapacious agents who had tormented the helpless red men for years. She read of the great braves, Tecumseh, Oscevola, Samoset, and she saw another in Sitting Bull. She opened communications with him through his family, and many letters passed between them.

DISGRACE TO THE FAMILY NAME. At this time also she encountered an adventurer who rained her life and brought disgrace to the family name. Her husband turned from her, and the death of Dr. Valentiny following, a public demand for a divorce was made and granted. Dr. Schlatter settled down at once at No. 158 Seventeenth street, Brooklyn, in the home and practice of Dr. John Jacob Kunz, whose widow he married and there he is to-day.

seventeenth street, Brooklyh, in the home and practice of Dr. John Jacob Kunz, whose widow he married and there he is to-day.

The wife, however, was not so fortunate. With her infant son she sought a home among the working women of the city. She found lodging at No. 17 Liberty street and began the life of self-support. Her artistic talents found employment at Bentley's fancy embroidery store at No. 330 Fulton street. But she was still in constant touch with the Indian life, and entertained her companions at work with stories of Sitting Bull's bravery, generosity, and nobility of mind. Eight years ago her mother died, and she was left alone with her son.

Immediately she left for the West. The small sum of money (\$2,000) left her by her mother she invested in a house on the Sioux freservation, and there she expected to end her life. She was the secretary, interpreter, and counsellor of the Sioux chief and all the braves of his tribe respected her. Her son was the playfellow of the young Indians and she hoped to see him become the champion of their cause. Whether dissolute, as has been charged, or really romantic, she certainly labored much to place the Indians right before the world, to make known at Washington the dishonesty of the Indian agents in distributing the supplies sent by the Government according to the treaties, and to pursuade the Indians, if possible, that their best interests required the maintenance of peace with their white masters.

SITTING BULL'S ADVIRER.

In the winter of 1889 she returned to

SITTING BULL'S ADVISER. In the winter of 1889 she returned to Brooklyn to arrange her affairs prior to a final settlement in the Sioux country. With her she brought a life-sized portrait of Sitting Bull, which she exposed for sale at a Fulton-street art store. She went to Washington also and discussed her plans with the National Indian Defence Committee. Then returning to New York in the following May, she made final visits to her friends and went West again to live and die among the Sioux. Circling Bear met her at Poet Yates and conducted her to Sitting Bull's

day.

But she could do nothing, and, her boy becoming sick, she hastened at once to Brooklyn, where she is now and where she will remain for the present.

Was Sure the House Was on Fire Was Afraid of a Panic. [Detroit Free Press.] It was 11 o'clock at night and I was going to my room in a Florida hotel, when a wo-man came out of her room, fully dressed, and asked:

A WOMAN'S WIT.

man came out of her room, tany dressed, and asked:

"Do you belong to the hotel?"

"No, ma'am."

"Are there many people here to-night!"

"It is crowded."

"And it won't do to start a panic. Let me say quietly to you that the hotel is on fire; I have known it for ten minutes, but did not want to create an excitement."

"Are you sure, ma'am?" I asked.

"Entirely sure, sir. I smelled the smoke while in bed. You go quietly down and tell the clerk and I will knock on all the doors on this floor."

She was wonderfully cool and collected, and I never thought of doubting her assertion. Going down by the stairway, I beckoned the clerk aside and told him of the fire. He went to the clevator with me and re. He went to the clevator with me and seended to the third floor, where he ound about twenty half-dressed people in the halls. The woman who had given me

the halls. The woman who had given me orders came up and said:
"Come this way: I don't think the fire has much of a start yet."
We followed her to her room and began to sniff and snuff. There was certainly a strong odor of something lurning, but the clerk had taken only one sniff when he went out and rapped on the next door.

door.
"Hello!" called a voice. "Are you smoking?"
"Yes."
"Smoking Florida tobacco?"
"Yes; what of it?"

"Yes; what of it?"
"Nothing, ma'am, you can go back to bed. Much obliged to you for your sagacity and wit, but both were a little too keen this time. The stingy old cuss in that room is smoking swamp tobacco and it always smells like fire eating its way under a pine floor."

LAZY AMERICAN GIRLS.

cause They Will Not Practice. A famous teacher of singing remarked amons teacher or singing remarked a nights since to a New York Sun re-or that she dreaded the appearance of merican girl as a pupil. "Most of "," she said, "are delightfully sweet winsome, but they have the prevailing and winsome, but they have the prevailing trait of American women, and that means death to any artistic success. Their natural endowments are frequently superior to those of German, French, and South American girls who study singing with me, but it is almost an impossibility to get them to throw off their life-long habits of ease—indeed, I might say indolence. Their methers encourage them in it, and

ortunities.

"I have not a single German pupil on my list who does not practice four or five hours a day, and many of them devote even more time than this to their work by the study of the scientific side of musical education. I have never yet had an American pupil who would not give up her practice any morning to go to a manicure, and looked upon two hours practice a day as an achievement bordering on the heroic. A French girl is aroused by her mother at 7 o'clock in the morning and set to work, while an American girl is kept in bed till 11 by her indulgent mother because she had practiced so hard the day before. The only real reason why American girls whose voices indicate a brilliant future should be sent abroad is because they get what may be called the habit of work over there from their companions." re from their companions."

AN AUDIENCE TOLD TO GO. The Play was Finished, But the People

Didn't Know It.

The damage done to the new theatre a Englewood by the recent fire is much regretted by the people of that suburb, says the Chicago Herald.

During the short time the house was open quite a number of fine entertainments were enjoyed. Rather an unusual and in some respects amusing incident occurred in connection with one of them—the performance of "Essex" by Janauschek and company.

Whether the play ends in a seemingly unfinished manner, or was cut because of the small, stormy-night audience in attendance, was not known.

Anyhow, at the end of an act, which a small number of the audience thought was the end of the play, those who prepared to go were told by many others to sit down. They sat down. The orchestra played as it had between the other acts and everybody waited to see the ending of the play. They waited fifteen or twenty minutes. Then one of the stage roustabouts stuck his head out of the side of the drop-curtain and shouted:

"De show's out, Why don't you go home?"

And an audience that could have been

bought below par went home.

LAWYER VS. DUCKS.

An Amusing Reply Which Rather Discomfitted a Legal Light. comfited a Legal Light.

The following story was toid by one of Chicago's prominent lawyers, says the Chicago Heraid. No other proof of its truthfulness could be desired.

"It was when I used to practice law in a little town near the centre of the State," said he. "A farmer had one of his neighbors arrested for stealing ducks, and I was employed by the accused to endeavor to convince the Court that such was not the case.

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The plaintiff was positive his neighbor was guilty of the offence charged against him because he had seen the duck in defendant's yard.

"How do you know they are your ducks?" I asked. "Oh, I should know my own ducks anywhere," replied the farmer, and he went into a detailed description of their different peculiar ties whereby he could readily distinguish them from others.

"Why," said I, "those ducks can't be such a rare breed; I have some just like them in my own yard." "That's not at all unlikely," replied the farmer, "for they are not the only ducks I have had stolen lately." Then I called the next witness.

QUICK TAILORING.

Only a Few Minutes Necessary to Make s

Only a Few Minutes Necessary to Make a Pair of Trousers.

"Do you have many orders like those?" inquired a gentleman of a clothing dealer, who had just taken the measure of a customer who wanted a pair of trousers to be delivered in two hours, says the Detroit Free Press.

"We do," was the reply. "You would be surprised," added the dealer, "how many people receive a sudden call, either of duty or pleasure, who discover at the last moment, like a woman getting ready for a journey, that they 'have nothing to wear. So they rush down here, and we fit and deliver our goods to order in two hours.

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"How do we do it? That's one of the tricks of the trade. We could beat that record if we wanted. In fact, there is no reason why we could not fit and deliver a pair of first-class trousers while our customer sat down for a few minutes and read the morning paper."

THE COLORED CLERGY. Attack on Their Morality.

IBy telegraph to the Dispetch.]

NEW ORLEANS, February 2.—At the African Methodist Conference at Tangipahoa yesterday, Hishop Grant made a severe attack on Bishop Newman, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, who recently gave publicity to the charge that great immorality crusted among she colored clergy. Bishop Grant pronounced the charge unfounded and denounced Newman for bearing false witness.

"Did you make your husbandary Christ-mas-present?"
"Oh, yes; of late he's been writing poetry and other things to the papers and he receives so many letters I bought him a nice waste-paper backet."

DOWN-PASSED IN THE SENATE. A Letter that Created a Sensation-A

> (Special telegram to the Dispatch.) RALEIGH, N. C., February 9.-The rai debate on it, begun last Saturday, was con

voted down every amendment offered, and there were fully a score. The bill passed second reading—32 to 3—and then passed third reading by the same vote. THE SPECIAL ORDER. It is made the special order in the House to-morrow at noon and will pass there by a large majority.

A bill was introduced in the House to-day to charter the Danville and East Tennessee railway, also a bill to extend the charter of the Washington and Kinston railway.

There was a prolonged debate in the House on a motion to reconsider the vote by which last Saturday a resolution was adopted raising a special joint committee to investigate matters relative to the Wilmington and Weldon and Petersburg railways. It was an order to ascer-nin the fact as to their alleged indebtedness to the State for back taxes to a large amount.

A sensation was caused by the reading of a letter from D. H. Rittenhouse, former secretary of Colonel L. L. Polk, written from Washington city to President Elhott, of the Wilmington and Weldon railway, in which Rittenhouse demanded that Elliott come and see him or send some one to do

By a vote of 55 to 4 the House adopted the

cess to the Young Journal-Opinio

Divided Over the Interest Rate. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] SCOTLAND, NECK, N. C., February 9—A new paper has just been published at Windsor, Bertie county, called the Bertie Independent. Mr. H. P. Pugh will be the

nanager.

Mr. Thomas Fitzpatrick has established steam-plant for the manufacture of hingles on the Bertie side of Roanoke river.

Mr. Josiah Ryland, of your city, spent several days in Scotland Neck last week. He is considered by our people as one of the best men of Virginia.

OPINION DIVIDED Captain A. B. Hill, one of Halifax county's representatives in the Legislature, came home on a visit Friday and will return to Raleigh to-day. He says he finds there is quite a division of opinion over the bill to reduce the rate of interest in this

PROGRESSIVE DRUNKENNESS. of a Brick Building.

There was quite an odd spectacle the other day in front of a large business block in course of repair, says the Washington Post.

The front wall was of brick, and had been freshly painted, but the "tuck pointing," or outlining of the bricks with white paint still remained to be done. On the day in

his companion, and he shortly returned with a large pail of beer, which was soon emptied, and work was resumed, this time a little more joyously than be-

this time a little more joyously than before.

"What's the matter with making these bricks so small? I say, let's make 'em bigger," one fellow remarked to the other, and, suiting the action to the words, he lined out a number of brick the size of paying blocks.

This excited the rivalry of his companion, and in a short time the facade at the fourth story began to look as if it had been rented by a dry-goods merchant to advertise plaid dress goods, large, small, and broken. At the third floor more beer was consumed by the pair, and the bricks began to assume fantastic shapes. With one graceful sweep of the brush they would make a round, triangular or octagonal brick, as the fancy struck them.

It was about 10 o'clock that people in the street began to notice that something was wrong. The small boys gathered below, and the remarks they made at the expense of the two jolly fellows on the scaffold would fill a column.

"Come, put in a star," cried one.

"That's it, make an eaple."

"Now paint a flag," said another.

"Why don't you draw the President's picture?" yelled a third.

The men, however, went on undaunted, making lines and curves as if their lives depended on it, crawling along the scaffold, which was suspended at a dangerousangle. At 11 o'clock the contractor appeared and ordered the men to stop their crazy work and come in, or he would have them arrested.

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It was none too soon, either, for with the disappearance of the fifth pail of beer the outlines on the wall had assumed very grotesque shapes, and there were no two bricks on the whole facade below the top floor of uniform size. The effect was ridiculous and the bricks looked as which into yield as the men who had as much intoxicated as the men who had executed them.

As the two painters were taken in hand by the contractor one of the spectators was heard to say: "By Jove! I'd rather have lost \$100 than miss that."

A PECULIARITY OF AUSTRALIA. More English than the United States.

Canada, or South Africa, The Century.

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Of all the countries which have been originally settled as offshoots of Great Britain it has the population which is most exclusively British.

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The size of this country is a great source of amazement to the foreigner. His astonishment is of much the same nature that once prompted a member of Henry Irving's company to remark: "I never saw such a blawsted big country. You get in the cars and you ride all day and all night and then find that you haven't got anywhere after all."—Boston Traveller.

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fix date for drawing of tols.

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